

(Continued on page two)

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1, 1924.

TO OLD AND NEW

With lectures being conducted in all the faculties to-day, McGill enters upon another active period in the second century of existence. Those who have spent one or more years at the University have not reluctantly turned their steps back to the familiar campus. There is a common feeling of pleasure in renewing old friendships, and again taking a place in undergraduate life. Different sensations, and not always pleasant ones, will be experienced by the new-comers to McGill. For them there necessarily is a period of adjustment to a new and strange environment, during which they will quickly advance out of the cold of disinterestedness into the warmth of sympathetic interest and fellowship. The "Daily" can not do better than bid the freshmen welcome, and express the hope that they will find their decision to come to McGill has been a wise one; that the end of the session will prove they have been loyal to the ideals and aspirations of a great university.

Generally speaking the session 1924-25 will show no marked variation from others which have immediately preceded it, from the academic point of view. The experience of years proves that a goodly number of failures may be expected among the ranks of the two thousand or more students who register in the various faculties each year; and also that a fair number of brilliant minds will come to the forefront to sustain the reputation of the university as a place of learning. Between these two extremes there will be a much larger group designated as average minds whose talents may be somewhat limited, but who make the best of them and benefit appreciably from their courses. Unfortunately the power of allocation to any one of these groups lies largely with individual himself. If exhortation from professors and those in authority could bear as much fruit as desired there would be few failures, but each student would follow well-balanced lines of endeavour, always observing a proper proportion between the two great elements in college life—play and study.

The next few weeks will be replete with activity, particularly athletic events. The need of good, clean sport in conjunction with academic work scarcely need be stressed. Freshmen will find that physical training is required during their first two years at the university. This is in their best interests—to insure against a one-sided mental development and neglect of the physical. Every encouragement is offered new men to enter the various forms of competitive athletics for which they are best adapted.

It would not be well to wax too optimistic over the prospects for a best session. Disappointment in some form is almost inevitable. But in view of the innovations being carried into effect and the plans being formulated by student executives concrete assurance is offered that every phase of undergraduate endeavour will be successful to a most desirable degree.

CONDENSED COMMENT.

A unique departure in Mock Parliaments was made last night at the Royal Victoria College, when representatives of Cambridge and McGill Universities debated on the vexing question of Imperial Preference. Although brilliant arguments for or against were advanced by both sides of the House, the balance of opinion, when a vote was taken, did not favour such preference. But we are not so much concerned with the result as the fact that some of the leading debaters of a great university in the Motherland came to McGill to match their prowess on the platform with the best local speakers. Representatives of a country and an institution where so many eminent statesmen have been reared cannot fail to impress us deeply.

HUMOROUS INCIDENT OF MINERS' VACATION

During the past summer college men may have had peculiar experiences in their search for employment but few situations bordered so closely on the ridiculous as the one in which four members of the department of mining found themselves when they applied for work at the offices of an American mine.

The clerk to whom the McGill men applied evinced a lively interest in their forerunners' history and in his questioning showed a complete disregard for any embarrassment which he caused them. The first thing the clerk wanted to know was the birthplace of each man. He put the question to one.

"Wabana" was the reply; the clerk looked blank and the students held their silence. They were getting their own back here.

Trying to look as unconcerned as he possibly could the clerk passed on to the examination of the next man. And, as the students could see, he did so with relief.

But the clerk was to meet with further discomfort; when he put the birthplace question to the second student that individual's disconcerting reply was "Santiago de Cuba". Thereupon the clerk lost what remain-

ing composure he possessed. Even this was not the worst. The next man had been born in Mauritius. "Never mind the name—spell it!" shrieked the frantic clerk.

"The clerk went manfully to the questioning of the remaining student. "Birthplace—Stanstead.....yes, and what part of India is Stanstead in?" asked the unfortunate clerk.

He was told that Stanstead was in Canada. He expressed some surprise at the information but he seemed to feel rather relieved. "All you fellows college students" he demanded. And the chorus came "Yes, McGill."

The clerk disappeared to fetch some papers. When the men left the office as fully-registered miners the whole clerical staff was scrutinizing them with interest.

A few days later came the sequel to the episode. A son of the celestial empire came to the office seeking "a position that would give him some practical experience". He was told that there was a position vacant and that he would certainly gain experience from the work. The examiner was on normal lines, for the man's features revealed his nationality. But when he heard that the celestial was another student the clerk immediately connected him with McGill.

The Chinaman stated that he did not come from McGill and with a

NOTICES

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The annual college tournament will be played this year, starting Monday, Oct. 6 and continuing throughout the week. Any player wishing to enter will kindly write their name and phone number on the list at the clubhouse. All entering the tournament must be physically examined before Saturday Oct. 4th.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION

All students who intend to take part in competitive sport this year are requested to get medically examined October 1st and 2nd.

C. O. T. C. SMOKER

McGill et. C. O. T. C. will hold a smoker at McGill Union, Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.

COLUMBIAN CLUB

A meeting of the Columbian Club will be held Sunday Oct. 5th at 4 p.m. Important business. All members are requested to attend. This is the only notification.

SOCCER

to attend the practices as there is still room on the Intercollegiate team. All interested in soccer are urged for some men. The first practice will be held on the campus this afternoon at 4.45 p.m. By arrangement with the Dept. of Physical Education attendance will be granted. Those who attended last year are asked to use their influence with the new comers.

SCIENCE SOPHOMORES

A meeting will be held to-day at one o'clock in Room 33, Engineering Building. Important business to be discussed and everybody is asked to turn out.

MCGILL ROWING CLUB

A general meeting of all interested will be held on Friday, Oct. 3rd, at 5.15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. The program of fall rowing will be drawn up and discussed.

S.C.A. SETTING UP CONFERENCE

The annual setting up conference of the S. C. A. will be held on Sunday, October 5th, at the Country Club, Pointe Claire. The train will leave Windsor Station at 9.20 a.m. and will return in the evening. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

LOST

On September 27th. A diamond shaped Fraternity pin bearing owners name—L. D. Croll return to Hall Porter at Union.

MANY FRESHETTES REGISTER AT R.V.C.

Mlle. Framery New Member of Resident Staff

During the past two days eighty-six Freshettes have registered at R. V. C. and have consulted the lady advisors there as to their prospective careers at McGill. Apparently few changes have been made in the other years, and the total number of women students will be approximately the same as that of last year. The partial students have not yet registered.

Among the resident students at R. V. C. Seniors and Freshettes will predominate in numbers. There are nineteen first year students as well as one new Sophomore and one new Junior elected as House President for 1924-25 at the final house meeting of the last session.

One important change in the R. V. C. resident staff has been caused by the withdrawal of Mrs. Furness, who is more familiar to students as Mlle. Touren. Mrs. Furness will continue her former work in the French Department although she will not be in residence. Mlle. Framery, who is known to those who attended the McGill French Summer Course in June and July, will take her place on the resident staff at R. V. C. Mlle. Framery came from Paris a year ago to Bryn Mawr College, where she received her M. A. degree. The various R. V. C. societies will commence activities soon. The Executive of the Athletic Association is meeting to-morrow to make plans for the various events in the field of sports, the first of which will probably be the annual tennis tournament. The plans for the Women's Student Society, which is to include all women students at McGill, are now practically complete, and it is expected that the session 1924-25 will be a most eventful and successful one in all branches of college life.

A PRETTY PICTURE

Judge—The plaintiff charges that you were holding his wife in midair when he opened the door to your studio. Is that a part of your business? Artist—Yes, sir. I was merely holding her up as a model.—Ohio Sun Dial.

Stude: I'm going to New York over the week-end to get my eyes treated. Prof.: Send us a program.—puzzled expression on his face looked at the clerk—as though he was wondering why such a question had been put to him.

FOURTEENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

New Literary Supplement Appears on October 8

WRITERS WANTED

Many New Reporters are Now Needed for "Daily"

With the publication of today's paper the oldest college Daily in Canada celebrates its fourteenth anniversary and opens a year during which it expects to maintain a higher standard than it ever has before. Improvements which have been, and which will be made, include changes for the better in the quality of the contents as well as innovations in the external appearance of the paper.

As far as mechanical details of make-up are concerned the former practice of placing advertisements on the front page has been abolished and the McGill Daily with its first page given over entirely to news matter will in the future follow this custom of the best American journals.

It is in the actual contents of the paper, however, that the most striking improvement will be made: this is the inauguration of a weekly Literary Supplement.

The new Literary Supplement will make its first appearance before the undergraduates of McGill University on Wednesday October 8. In the past few years the only outlet provided by the university for the students' expression and criticism of literature was found in a weekly column called "The Dilettante". But the "Daily" was limited by space and certain other restrictions. It is hoped that the new Literary Supplement will fill adequately the need of a medium for the university's literary expression.

While the Literary Supplement will contain mainly articles written by undergraduates, at least one article in each issue will be from the pen of some member of the university staff. The professors have given their assurance of such aid, and such a promise has a still happier significance when the staff includes many well known writers.

The Literary Supplement will draw on the resources of its parent publication, the McGill Daily—the parent which at the beginning of every session is itself weakened through the graduation of its workers. Consequently at the beginning of every year new workers are needed for the "Daily" staff. These, though some few do come from the upper years, must generally come from the freshman class.

For the benefit of anyone who wishes to join the reportorial staff of this paper the following important aspects of the work are pointed out: all of the positions are filled gratuitously; each reporter is required to devote one night a week to the work, and any assignment which he may have to take will be arranged so as not to conflict with his lectures; while it does not pretend to offer a comprehensive instruction in newspaper work the training given by the "Daily" serves as a valuable introduction.

What's On

TO-DAY

Lectures begin in Arts and Applied Science.

5 p.m.—Rooters' Band in Music Room, Union.

COMING

October 2,

Pep Rally.

October 3,

Freshman-Sophomore Track Meet.

Rowing Club Meeting.

October 4,

Dartmouth-McGill at Hanover.

October 5,

Columbian Club Meeting.

October 6,

Founder's Day Convocation

Opening of Pathological Building.

October 7,

C. O. T. C. Smoker.

October 10,

Sports Day — No lectures.

October 11,

Varsity-McGill at Toronto.

October 15,

U. of M.-McGill at Stadium.

October 16,

Intercollegiate Tennis at McGill.

October 17,

Intercollegiate Track, Kingston.

Intercollegiate Tennis.

October 18,

Intercollegiate Tennis.

October 25

Queen's vs. McGill at McGill.

A tragedy in four parts: A girl out on a rainy day. —Exchange.

Mock Parliament Held by Cambridge and McGill Men.

(Continued from page one)

The third Canadian, who spoke (the second on behalf of the opposition) was Richard Butler. He declared that he was placed in a position somewhat akin to the one in which Benjamin Disraeli found himself when he said in the British House that although sugar was soothing to children and the very aged it was on the trivial subject of sugar that he disagreed entirely with House. Butler gave another quotation, his friend on the other side of the one from Mr. Edward Beck, "that Great Britain is going to the wall because she clings to the fallacious policy of free trade."

Regarding the affirmation of one of the members of the Government that it was red-blooded, Butler said that he presumed this remark referred to the Treaty with Russia. This being the case he felt proud to state that the occupants of the opposition benches had blue and not red blood in their veins. Imperial preference was the final flow, or which the Empire's economic system could evolve. In finishing his speech Butler said that the great unions of the past had always been formed upon economic ties, for sentimental ties could only be made more binding by economic ones.

Giassco, prime minister, then personally took up the burden of debate for his government. He repeated the challenge as enunciated by Lloyd and maintained that nothing yet said had met that challenge.

The proposals, he said, which the opposition advocated were in reality insignificant so far as Canada was concerned. Furthermore if preference were coming in his opinion it should come from Britain and the people of Britain are not willing to give preference. He pointed out the predicament of the western Canadian farmer practically forced to buy British machinery.

The great percentage of goods mentioned in the proposals come from within the empire, the prime minister continued, so that preference really would amount to a subsidy.

The future of the empire, he maintained, does not rest on party duties. J. Spector the last speaker for the opposition closed the debate. He emphasized the necessity of the various Dominions pooling their resources with those of the Motherland. Otherwise, he threatened, Goldwin Smith's predictions regarding the future political destiny of Canada might come true.

A vote was then taken and the proposed amendment "was passed in the negative" by a majority of 27 to 15. Only the undergraduates who were present were allowed to vote.

Boby (who has been given a new microscope for his birthday): Grandma, can you lend me a flea?

Chums



Noah Webster had the right idea about the word "Chum":—"a room mate at college or university—an old and well-liked friend."

He probably had Old Chum Tobacco in mind when he wrote this definition. Perhaps it helped him frame it.

Smoke

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Regularly 22.50 to 35.00

Inimitably English in their
smart and trim lines

In these coats you will
find the highest quality
of workmanship and
materials such as are
shown in Imported
English Coats only.

Raglan shoulder style,
1-4 silk lined or others
fully lined with mohair
or a check lining—

Single and double
breasted styles—

Plain or belted backs—

Regularly 22.50 to 35.00 quality

To-Day 15.75

MAIN FLOOR



SENIOR RUGBY SQUAD IS PRACTISING HARD FOR GAME IN HANOVER ON SATURDAY

Several Veterans From Last Year Back in Action—Hughes, Little and Hannah Form a Strong Back-field—Team Strengthened by Good Substitutes — Rain Interferes With Practices — Coach Shaughnessy Working Hard in Preparation for Saturday's Game.

The rain which has fallen steadily for the last two days has had its ill-effects on the rugby practices at the stadium, and while it continues very little can be accomplished. Coach Shaughnessy had the men out yesterday and Monday, but had to be satisfied with a very light drill, and put the men to a run around the field. The men are in high spirits over their victory on Saturday, but realize that much work must be done between now and Saturday. Coach Shaughnessy has three days in which to get the men accustomed to the American rules and though they will not be able to master the intricate points of the game, they will have a good knowledge of all the plays.

The victory on Saturday was a start, and gives the team the necessary confidence in their work. However the game on Saturday though a victory, was by no means up to the Intercollegiate Standard and much must be accomplished before they meet the strong Varsity squad in Toronto on Oct. 11. Coach Shaughnessy has had a large squad out each day, and several among these are veterans from last year.

"Gordie" Hughes, the star punter has been back since Friday and on last Saturday demonstrated his wares in a truly pleasing fashion. Hughes out-punted his opponents entirely, getting his kicks forty-five and fifty yards, and is fast rounding into condition.

"Bones" Little this year's captain is out for a great year. Last Saturday "Bones" was a consistent yard-gainer, and his three years experience in the game will make him a great full back this season. Little has been out to all the practices and is getting his 165 lbs. of brawn in good condition.

Eddie Hanna is back in the harness again and playing a great game. Hanna is probably the fastest runner on the team, having a record of 100 yards in 10 seconds. He showed up well in the game on Saturday, and executed a pretty 20 yard run through a broken field.

McGill welcomes back this year the McCombe brothers, the famous football twins, who have spent the last two years exploring in Alaska. Both McCombes weigh 185 pounds and make great line-men. Robert McCombe plays flying wing this year and on Saturday he was responsible for bringing down several M.A.A. backs for a rouge. J. McCombe is this year's snap, and plays his position well, needless to say both men are in good condition and are fit for the fray.

MCGILL GRADUATE DIES AT SASKATOON

Dr. McGowan Was Professor at University of Saskatchewan

Dr. A. G. McGowan, graduate of McGill and professor in charge of the physical department at the University of Saskatchewan, was stricken with hemorrhage of the brain at an early hour last Sunday morning and died at once, according to word received from Saskatoon.

Dr. McGowan came to McGill as a scholarship man and was one of the hardest workers among the students of the University. He was very active in executive work and represented Arts on the first Students' Council, that of 1908-09. At McGill Dr. McGowan obtained his degrees of B. A. and M. A., proceeding to Yale with a scholarship where he gained his Ph. D. After graduation, he lectured at Yale

"The Art of Not Forgetting." Students desiring some assistance in their studies should apply to The Rev. M. O. Smith, M.A. No. 91 Montrose Street, Montreal. Instructor in the Languages and Mathematics. Telephone: Plateau 2955.

Jack Mickles is back calling the signals at quarter this year, Jack was the best yard gainer on Saturday and marshalled his team well. Mickles will be assisted at quarter by Rozin, the junior quarter-back last year and with these two men, McGill has a sense of security in that position.

Art. Manson the erstwhile English Rugby player will appear again in the line. Manson tips the beam at 180 pounds and is playing on his third year on the senior squad. On Saturday, Manson broke through the M.A.A. line to block a kick and grabbing the ball, ran twenty yards before he was downed. He is having a bit of trouble with his knee, but will be in shape for the Dartmouth game.

"Des" Walsh of last year's squad will also go to Dartmouth although, unfortunately, owing to restrictions, he will not be able to play in the Intercollegiate games. Walsh weighs 170 pounds which he can use to good advantage in Hanover on Saturday.

Another old veteran who is playing a hard game is Philpotts who has been moved up to play right end. "Phil" worked like a Trojan at Saturday and will do much to bolster up the line. He knows the game inside out, as he is playing on his fourth year on the senior team.

The two inside wings this year are Boucher and Woodruff. Boucher played last year on the Intermediates and is making well in senior company. Woodruff is a senior of three years standing and can be relied upon at any time.

Among the new faces on the Senior squad, are men who have played on other teams in college last year. Coach Shaughnessy has several stars from last year's intermediate and Junior squad to bolster up his team. Some of these who played in the game on last Saturday and relieved the regulars were Gorrie, Milne, Wilson, Mellin, Glasco and Sid. Harris. Gorrie is last year's intermediate captain and Harris was captain of the squad during the preceding year. Glasco played on the intermediate team for a portion of the season and subbed on the senior team the rest of the time.

Two new men reported Monday, Spears and Pugh and both are promising recruits with good records from prep school. Spears weighs 175 lbs. and Pugh 165 and both should develop into good line men.

Coach Shaughnessy has established a training table and the squad are due for a more rigid discipline and practice from now on.

"Here's to you little green top With your innocent so pure, We know you're going to like us As initiation you endure.

We'll take you out and club you Till your hide is back and blue, But we'll have no hard feelings— But you might, p'raps that's true. But though we ply a paddle And we ply it fast and thick Why, you just grin and bear it And do not raise a kick.

For when you become a Sophomore And with the mighty stand, You'll do the same to others, And say, "Gee, ain't this grand!"

—Springfield

and then went to Saskatchewan where he took charge of the physical department. At the time of his death he was 42 years of age.

Dr. McGowan was a cousin of G. H. Fletcher, Secretary of the Students' Council and Advertising Manager of the Daily.

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L.; A. Chase-Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C.; M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie; Leslie G. Bell; S. C. Demers; E. J. Waterston, Jacques Senecal. Advocates, Barristers, etc. Royal Trust Chambers, MONTREAL, 167 St. James Street.

HAVE RENTED TANK FOR MCGILL MEN

K. of C. Pool Will be Reserved on Tuesdays

The Athletic Board has rented the swimming tank of the Knights of Columbus for one afternoon a week for the sole use of McGill students. The day which has been set aside for university men is Tuesday, and from 2.30 until 6.30 p. m. on Tuesday afternoons the tank will be available.

The students also have the use of the tank from 5.30 p. m. Thursday and from 2 p. m. Saturday throughout the college session.

Mr. Mark Veary, the swimming instructor at the Knights of Columbus tank will be on hand on the McGill afternoons and will instruct any non-swimmers. On Thursdays and Saturdays the Athletic Board ticket must be presented by the students who wish to gain admission to the tank. A charge of 10 cents for the cost of soap and towels, will be collected.

The Knights of Columbus swimming tank is situated on Mountain street between St. Catherine and Dorchester streets.

CUT RATES IN FARE TO DARTMOUTH

Railroad Offers Return Fare At \$10.15

SPECIAL TRAIN

Seventy-five Men Necessary To Obtain Reduced Rates

In view of the game on next Saturday with Dartmouth, the Student's Council in making plans to have a large number of supporters make the journey to Hanover, to support the team. The Council has made arrangements with the Railroad Company and has been able to obtain very reasonable rates. For a minimum of seventy five men, special first class all still coaches will be attached to the train which leaves Montreal on Saturday morning, October 4th, at 8.35. These will be run through to Hanover, N.H., direct without the usual change at White River. The time of arrival at Hanover will be half past two Saturday afternoon, and the departure from Hanover will be Saturday night at midnight; arriving back in Montreal at 7.35 Sunday morning. Thus, time is provided for any entertainment or dances which may be held after the game. A special table d'hôte luncheon will be served for the McGill men at one dollar in the dining car or box lunches and hot coffee will be served at a special discount on the occasion.

Sleeping car accommodation will be available on the return trip, but, of course, the charge for this will be extra. The cut rate return fare for this trip will be \$10.15. In the event take advantage of this offer, a special train will be provided.

Those who have the intention of going must deposit the sum of \$10.15 with the Students' Council not later than Thursday, Oct. 2nd, as the Council is compelled to adhere strictly to a policy of prior payment in this matter. If the number is 75 or more arrangements will be carried out otherwise the full payment will be returned on Friday, Oct. 3rd, and students can then, if they desire purchase the railroad ticket at the regular price. Those who intend to take advantage of this offer are urged to make their deposit as soon as possible as all arrangements must be completed by Thursday night.

Meredith, Holden, Hague, Shaughnessy and Heward

Barristers and Solicitors 205 St. James Street, Montreal. F.E. Meredith, K.C., LL.D. A.R. Holden, K.C. H.J. Hague, K.C. Rt. Hon. Lord Shaughnessy, K.C. C.G. Heward, K.C. R.C. Holden, Jr. P.P. Hutchison, H. M. Hague

MCGILL IN EXHIBITION WITH M.A.A.A.

Senior Squad Scores First Victory

SCORE 8-1

Game Played For Benefit of University of Montreal

On last Saturday afternoon at the Percival Molson Stadium the McGill Senior Rugby team defeated the M. A. A. A. squad, by eight to one in an exhibition game which was staged for the benefit of the University of Montreal. This is the first move in the plans for assisting the French speaking students in forming a senior football club, and which it is hoped will eventually lead to seeing the East End University represented in the Intercollegiate Union.

The day was ideal from a spectator's point of view and brought out a crowd of about six thousand. The rooster's stand was filled with French Canadian enthusiasts, who brought along their own band. At half time, it blared forth, accompanied by several thousand hoarse throats to the tune of "Alouette", and "It ain't going to rain no more". Just before the kickoff the band played "O Canada" and the French students rendered the national song in their own tongue.

McGill won the toss and elected to play with the sun at their backs, the wind being negligible. M. A. A. A. half pulled off some pretty end runs, but could not make much ground by plunging. Hughes was returning every punt, but was putting them a little too high. Fumbles on the part of M. A. A. A. were frequent and McGill got possession of the ball on the 40 yd. line. Hughes kicked to Booth who was downed by R. McCombe for a safety touch. McGill 2, M. A. A. A. 0.

The second quarter began and play saw-sawed around mid-field. Gardner replaced Booth when the latter was hurt after a hard tackle. M. A. A. A. pulled off a nice end run. A series of fumbles and the ball changed hands frequently, which was followed by an exchange of punts by Hughes and Bennett. Bennett was downed by R. McCombe for a rouge. McCombe was playing a fine game and getting down fast under Hughes' kicks. The whistle blew for half-time with McGill in possession. McGill 3, M. A. A. A. 0.

From the beginning of the third quarter on McGill played a kicking game. Hughes was booting them fifty yards and high enough to allow the wings to get down. Philpotts and J. McCombe downed Evans for a rouge when he caught Hughes' 50 yd. kick. McGill 4, M. A. A. A. 0.

Mickles and Little alternated in line plunging making three to five yards each time. However Hughes was kicking often on the second down, McGill being satisfied in playing a kicking game. Hughes kicked a rouge from the 20 yd. line making it five to nothing for McGill. Hanna pulled off a nice twenty yard run that brought the stand to its feet. Hughes failed in a drop kick, the ball going to the dead-line for a rouge. The third quarter ended with McGill 6, M. A. A. A. 0.

Manson pulled off one of the prettiest plays of the afternoon when he blocked a kick and ran twenty yards through a broken field. McGill were now in possession on the 10 yd. line with a great opportunity for a touch. The M. A. A. A. line held well, and three bucks failed. McGill lost possession but regained the ball again by a fumble on the part of M. A. A. A. Hughes kicked for another rouge, increasing McGill's total to seven. Play saw-sawed and after an exchange of punts, Horsfall was downed for McGill's eighth tally. Hughes was returning every punt and getting his kicks from fifteen to twenty yards further. At this point of the game Mickles pulled off a nice play when he intercepted a pass. M. A. A. A. got possession and the wing wheelers' backfield made a 30 yd. end run. It was the best of its kind during the afternoon. M. A. A. A. was striving to avert a whitewash and in the dying moments of the game kicked for a rouge. The game ended McGill 8, M. A. A. A. 1.

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TENNIS MEET TO BE HELD AT MONTREAL

Promising Outlook for McGill Team

WRIGHT BACK

College Eliminations to Commence Monday, October 6th

While the attention of the vast majority is turned towards the football field a number of tennis enthusiasts are already rounding themselves into shape in preparation for the coming tennis season. In spite of the loss of two of last year's championship team, D. R. Morrice, Canadian Intercollegiate champion, and C. Ramsey, McGill's prospects for retaining the intercollegiate trophy are more than promising.

With excellent facilities for practice McGill has always turned out a large number of good players. W. F. Crocker and J. A. Wright who during the past two years have won international fame as Canadian Davis Cup representatives, will both be back again this year, although Crocker will be barred from intercollegiate competition. Wright, however, can be depended upon to make a strong bid for the singles honours. During the past summer he played in both the Seabright Invitation Tournament and the American National Tournament, stamping himself as a player of the first calibre by the battles he gave the worlds two greatest players, Wm. M. Johnston and Wm. T. Tilden. The scores were respectively 8-6, 7-5, and 6-4, 8-6, 6-4.

Besides Wright, L. Brown, T. M. Brown, and C. W. Leslie, of last year's team, and a large number of others can be counted upon to fight hard to represent the Red and White. Last year McGill men played off in the finals in both singles and doubles tournaments.

The Annual Intercollegiate Tournament will be held this year on the McGill courts on October 16th, 17th, and 18th, the finals being played on the morning of Saturday October 18th. Each university will be represented by six men, who will enter in both singles and doubles.

In preparation for the intercollegiate games the Annual College Tournament will be played, starting Monday, October 6th, and continuing through the week, the finals being played on the following Saturday morning. The winner of this tournament will become the holder for one year of the Vaughan Cup, at present in the possession of W. F. Crocker.

The College Tournament is open to all undergraduates. Those who are trying out for the team are expected to enter as likely Candidates will be picked from their showing in the tournament, and from an elimination contest to be held immediately after it considered necessary.

Entries will be received at the Clubhouse until Saturday evening October 4th at six o'clock. A list will be provided for the names and telephone numbers of the players. An entrance fee of fifty cents will be required of all competitors to cover the cost of tennis balls. All matches will be the best of three sets except the finals which will be the best of five sets. Each day's draw will be published in the columns of the "Daily."

backfield made a 30 yd. end run. It was the best of its kind during the afternoon. M. A. A. A. was striving to avert a whitewash and in the dying moments of the game kicked for a rouge. The game ended McGill 8, M. A. A. A. 1.

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On the Sunday Evenings of October, DR. ROBERTS will preach a series of sermons as follows:

October 5—IF THERE BE A GOD—
October 12—How much can we know about Him?
October 19—What Kind of God is He?
October 25—And What Manner of Folk Should We be in Consequence?

The Young Men's Bible Class meets every Sunday at 3.15 p.m. Leader, Mr. P. A. Doig. The Class is made up largely of McGill men. Until Christmas Col. Birks will conduct a series of addresses, the subjects to be announced later.

At 5.15 o'clock on Sunday Evenings there is an informal Social Gathering to which McGill men and women are cordially invited. The first will be on Sunday, October 12.

At 7 o'clock on Sunday Evenings there is a half-hour of Music. On October 5th Mr. Bryceson Trehanne will give the following organ recital: Fantasia and Fugue in G. Minor, Bach; Pilgrim's Chorus, Wagner; Nocturne, Lemare.

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STAFF APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS INCLUDE NAMES OF PROMINENT PROFESSORS

Dr. R. F. Rutan Becomes Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research — Prof. H. M. Mackay Now Dean of Applied Science — McGill Graduates Become Professors in Medicine — J. C. Farthing, a Recent Rhodes Scholar, Assistant Professor of Economics.

Opening day finds many changes in the professional staff of the University. Owing to the retirement of Dr. Frank D. Adams, F.R.S., vice-principal, dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and of the Faculty of Applied Science, two promotions were made from the present staff. Dr. R. F. Rutan, F.R.S.C., becomes dean of Graduate Studies and Research, and Prof. H. M. Mackay, B.A., B.A.Sc., dean of Applied Science. Two important professorships in the Faculty of Medicine have been filled by McGill graduates returning to Montreal. Dr. Jonathan C. Meakins, F.R.C.P., becomes professor of Medicine and director of the department and director of the University Clinic in Medicine in the Royal Victoria Hospital. Dr. Campbell Palmer Howard becomes professor of Medicine and will practice in the Montreal General Hospital. Formerly the position of director of the department of Medicine was held by Prof. C. F. Martin who is relinquishing this post in order to devote his full time to the deanship of Medicine. Dr. F. G. Finley, C.B., retired this year and becomes emeritus professor of Medicine. Prof. Finley was dean of Medicine for the year 1921-22. In the Faculty of Law the chair of Roman Law is being filled by Percy E. Corbett, B.A., Jurisprudence (Oxon) and Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford. Besides the above, several chairs have been filled through promotions.

In addition there have been several associate and assistant professorial appointments of new men. Dr. J. W. Bridges becomes associate professor of Medical Psychology in addition to his work as director of research with the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene. Dr. Chester E. Kellogg becomes assistant professor of Psychology, made vacant through the promotion of Dr. W. D. Tait to be professor.

Robert F. Rutan, B.A., (Tor) M.D. (McGill) Dr. Sc. (Tor) F.R.S.C., Macdonald professor of Chemistry and director of the Chemistry Building and newly appointed Dean of Graduate Studies and Research in succession to Dean Frank D. Adams, F.R.S., retired, is one of the oldest members of the staff of this University, having been connected with this University for thirty-eight years. Dean Rutan graduated as B.A. from Toronto University in 1881 with gold medal for natural sciences, and then came to McGill where he studied medicine and graduated in 1884 obtaining also the gold medal on chemistry, later on studying in Germany. Besides his university work Dr. Rutan has been interested in many phases of commercial chemistry. He is a keen sportsman. In his college days he played lacrosse and on the track was a middle distance runner. He organized and was the first president of the McGill Cricket Club. Lately he has donated a cup emblematic of the Intercollegiate Golf Championship. His present recreations are golf and yachting. Dr. Rutan has very recently been made an honorary member of the Institution of Chemical Engineers of Great Britain and is a member of French, German and American chemical societies. He is the author of numerous papers on chemical subjects.

Henry Martyn MacKay, the new dean of Applied Science is a Nova Scotian having been born in Pictou county in 1858. He graduated as B.A. from Dalhousie University in 1888, with honors in pure and applied mathematics. In 1894 he graduated B.A. Sc. with the Governor-General's medal for highest general standing. Professor MacKay held various important positions before coming to McGill in 1905 as assistant professor of Civil Engineering. He was promoted to associate professor in 1907 and became professor and head of this Department in 1908. He is a member of the American and Canadian Societies of C.E.'s and of the American Society for testing materials. Professor MacKay is the author of various technical and engineering papers and reports.

Jonathan C. Meakins, M.D., F.R.C.P., graduated from the Faculty of Medicine, McGill University in 1904. After graduation he spent two years at the Royal Victoria Hospital as an interne, leaving to go to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore as assistant in medicine. From 1907 to 1910 Dr. Meakins held the position of resident pathologist to the Presbyterian Hospital, New York. He returned in 1910 to Montreal in the capacity of assistant physician to the Royal Victoria Hospital. At that time he was appointed lecturer in Medicine and Pathology at McGill. In 1915 he went overseas with the C.E.F. and in 1918 he acted as medical consultant to the C.A.M.C. in Montreal. In 1919 he left Canada to take up his duties at the University of Edinburgh as Christison professor of Therapeutics and clinical professor of Medicine. He returned this year to become professor of Medicine and director of the Department at McGill and director of the University clinic in Medicine at the R.V.H.

Dr. Campbell Palmer Howard graduated from McGill in Arts and in Medicine in 1901. After a year at the Montreal General Hospital as an interne, he went to Baltimore to serve on the medical staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital under the late Sir William Osler. He remained there for over three years and then proceeded to Europe for further study. In 1906 Dr. Howard returned to Montreal as physician to the out-patient department. In 1910, he was called to the chair of Medicine in the State University of Iowa which he has occupied till this year. During the tenor of the war, Professor Howard served overseas with No. 3 McGill General Hospital. In his college days Professor Howard played on the football team. It is an interesting fact that Professor Howard's present appointment is substantially the same as that held by his father, the late Dr. Robert Palmer Howard. Dr. Howard is an exponent of the gospel of consistent and systematic work as the only road to pre-eminence in professional life.

Percy E. Corbett, M.A., the new Gale professor of Roman Law, is a McGill man having graduated with Arts '13. He took his M.A. in 1915. The same year he was elected Rhodes scholar. The war, however, intervened and he went to France as a lieutenant with the 13th Battalion, R.H.C. He was wounded twice and won the Military Cross at Vimy Ridge. He read law at Balliol College, Oxford, and graduated with first class honours in 1920. From 1920 to 1921 Professor Corbett was a member of the legal service of the League of Nations. In 1922, he was elected a law fellow of All Souls, Oxford. Professor Corbett also carried on graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris. The Gale chair of Roman Law is a full time professorship.

Professor J. W. Bridges, who has been appointed associate professor of Psychology in the Medical Faculty, is a graduate of 1911 of the Faculty of Arts, McGill University. After graduation, he went to Harvard where he studied under Professor Yerkes, obtaining the degree of M.A. in 1912 and that of Ph.D. in 1915. Later he was called to the University of Wisconsin as professor of Psychology, and from there, he was transferred to the University of Toronto, where he has been associate professor of psychology for the past few years. Professor Bridges' duties at McGill are on the part-time basis, inasmuch as he is likewise associated with the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene as director of research.

Dr. Chester E. Kellogg, associate professor of Psychology comes to McGill from Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S. He obtained his B.A. from Bowdoin and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard.

Prof. F. W. Baxter comes to McGill from King's College, London, where he was lecturer in English. Professor Baxter is a New Zealander and a graduate of Auckland University College. During the war he was a member of the Divisional Signal Company and later officer in charge of general education. In May 1919 he received a scholarship at Worcester College, Oxford. In addition to his teaching duties at King's College, Professor Baxter has been doing literary work with Sir Sidney Lee. He has been especially interested in Elizabethan Restoration and 18th century literature.

John Colborne Farthing, assistant professor of Economics is a son of the Bishop of Montreal. He obtained his B.A. with first class honours from McGill in 1921. During his college course he was captain of the track team and held his college record for the 120 yard hurdle. He was elected Rhodes scholar and has since been studying at Oxford. He served for over three years with the 66th Battery C.F.A. and was awarded the D.C.M.

An appointment to the department of French is that of Regis Messier as assistant professor.

W. E. Getys, B.A. (Hiram College 1913) Ph.D. (Ohio State University 1924) has been appointed assistant professor of Social Science. Professor Getys has held various appointments including that of professor of History and Social Science in Culvert Stockton, College, Canton, Me. 1913-1915; professor of economics and sociology, University of Texas. He was one of the organizers and the first president of the Central Council

MUSIC DEPT. TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

Miss Lichtenstein First Head of Department

NOW A FACULTY

Dr. Perrin Director of Conservatorium Since 1908

This year will be the twenty fifth anniversary of the department of music of McGill University. Twenty five years ago Miss Clara Lichtenstein, from the Charlotte Square Institution for Young Ladies, Edinburgh, came to the Royal Victoria College to take charge of this department. This had been made possible by the beneficence of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal.

In 1904 this department moved to the Conservatorium of Music on Sherbrooke street. This was under the direction of Dr. C. A. E. Harris, of Ottawa. The Conservatorium was formally opened on October 11 of that year by Lord and Lady Minto, when the first recital was given. Four years later Dr. Harry Crane Perrin took up his duties as director of the Conservatorium and first professor of music at McGill University. The department was made a faculty in 1920 and Dr. Perrin was appointed first dean of the Faculty of Music—a position which he now holds.

The Conservatorium was endowed by Sir William Macdonald shortly before his death. It was not until 1923 that the building, which belonged to Lady Strathcona, was given to the university in accordance with the wishes of her father the late Lord Strathcona.

When Dr. Perrin, who was then the director of the Conservatorium, was made dean of the Faculty of Music Miss Lichtenstein was made associate professor of music. Miss Lichtenstein is now also vice-director of the Conservatorium.

The department started off at first to give instruction in pianoforte alone. Now there are also courses leading to the degree of bachelor of music, and to the diploma of licentiate of music. Some of the subjects of these courses are taken in connection with the Faculty of Arts.

Of recent years the Conservatorium has grown to such an extent that there is now not accommodation for all the students who would like to enter. Last year there were over two hundred pupils and this year about the same number have registered. Since there is no room in the Conservatorium all concerts and recitals are held in the hall of the R. V. C. Orchestral concerts have been held every year since 1909 when Dr. Perrin first took charge.

It has only been recently that the Conservatorium building came into the hands of the university but it is hoped that before long more room for recitals and the accommodation of pupils will be acquired.

ALTERATIONS IN THE UNION ARE FINISHED

Ball Room Redecorated During Summer

DECORATIVE PANEL

New Cloak Room and Other Changes on Ground Floor

Several important alterations and improvements have been made to the Union during the summer. These will not only speed up the service, but will also add much to the appearance of the place.

The largest undertaking of the summer was the renovating of the ball-room which was completed about a week ago. Nothing was left undone in this part of the building. Floors, walls, ceiling and everything has been completely retouched. The walls have been tinted a very light shade of buff giving the room a much finer and larger appearance than it formerly possessed. The old owl, which served faithfully during many dances has disappeared. In its place is a decorative panel the subject of which is Sir William Macdonald and Sir William (Continued on page five)

of Social Agencies of Austin.

J. S. Foster, Ph.D. (Yale) the new assistant professor of Physics in a Canadian. He took his undergraduate work at Acadia and has done instructing work at Mt. Allison, Acadia and at Yale. During the war he did research work on distant control by wireless and more recently some notable experiments on molecular effects known as "Stark Effect." He has held a National Research Fellowship in the United States for three years.

T. H. Clark, Ph.D. (Harvard) has been appointed assistant professor of Palaeontology and W. L. G. Williams, M.A. (Oxon.), Ph.D. (Chicago) has been appointed assistant professor of Mathematics.

ELGIN HOUSE AGAIN PROVES BIG SUCCESS

150 Students from Ontario and Quebec

MANY PROBLEMS

Fifth Central Conference Held at Lake Joseph, Muskoka

A fuller realization of the social and personal implications of Jesus' way of life was perhaps the most outstanding result of the Central Conference of the Student Christian Movement of Canada held at Elgin House, Muskoka, from September 15th to September 25th. This was the fifth conference of its kind held at Elgin House during the summer months, about one hundred and fifty men and women students, drawn mainly from the universities and colleges of Ontario and Quebec, were assembled. Included with this number were many students from other Canadian universities and a few from foreign countries. McGill was represented by about thirty delegates.

Although Elgin House has been the scene of larger conferences, never before did it witness one more truly successful. What it lacked in quantity it seemed to gain in quality. The spirit of good will was evident everywhere. Tennis, baseball, boating, canoeing, hikes and other forms of recreation occupied the afternoons, while after the evening sessions the red glow of a camp fire frequently lit up a circle of merry faces, and sounds of song and laughter drifted over the quiet waters of Lake Joseph.

Nevertheless beneath the levity of youth could be distinguished an earnestness and sincerity of purpose, coupled with all the fire and enthusiasm of which youth is capable, seldom found in such a group of young people. This was most evident in the study groups and forums which occupied every morning. Discussion was always free and unrestrained by bonds of creed or tradition. Ideals and opinions were expressed that brought joy to the hearts of those members of the older generation present. This is the greatest crowd of students I ever met! was the verdict of one McGill professor on his departure, and his sentiments were echoed more than once by others.

The study groups, perhaps the most important phase of the conference, found their theme in the life of Jesus. Six groups spent their time in an historical study of the original records of the life of Jesus. One of the most popular of these leaders was Dr. H. B. Sharman who has done much toward the spreading of this type of study. Other groups, dealing with various topics connected with Jesus, were led by Dr. Smythe, Dr. Gifford, and Dr. Best of McGill, and Mr. Moore of Toronto.

In the open forums three big questions were discussed, namely the problem of race relations, the problems of war, and the question of missions. In the forum on race relations addresses were given by two students, E. Eugene Corley of City College, New York, a negro, dealt with the colour problem on this continent. Otto Klineberg of McGill spoke on the race question from the Jewish point of view. Klineberg made a distinct contribution to the conference, not only by his scientific treatment of racial differences, but also by his fresh and broadminded attitude toward the Christian religion. In the forum on war R. Ferguson of Knox College, Toronto, enunciated the pacifist positions. The question of missions was introduced by Rev. Dr. MacRae of China and A. Williams, an Indian student recently graduated from Edinburgh university. In the discussions following these addresses there was evident a sincere desire on the part of all to break down the barriers that are causing strife, between races and nations, and to build up a world wide fellowship of good-will.

Although platform addresses were noticeably few, the feeling being that the conference should be mainly an expression of student thought and opinion, those that were given were of the highest possible order. Dr. Richard Roberts, pastor of the American Presbyterian Church, Montreal, noted as a students man, gave a series of inspirational addresses on the Christian way of life. Principal Smythe and Dr. Best of the Co-operative Theological Colleges of McGill, and Dr. Selater of Toronto also spoke on different aspects of Christianity.

Some time was spent in discussing "The Canadian Student", a monthly magazine issued by the Canadian Student Movement during the college year. An appeal was made for more student contributions especially from McGill.

One of the most significant moves of the conference was the unanimous decision to continue the Canadian contribution to the European Student Relief fund. This decision is very much in keeping with the spirit that is pervading the Student Christian Movement, the feeling that students all over the world, irrespective of race or nationality, belong to one fellowship, and should be united by the bonds of mutual assistance as well as of common ideals and aspirations.

K. Keeler, the Kutest Klango,

That last night he met a girl who had a face to match her appetite. He says, that the bird who made the remark that "Function makes structure" drooled a bit full. Any how, K. Keeler Klango that this girl had a mouth which must have inspired the writer of that ballad, "A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way." He says that when she laughed, you couldn't see her face at all. He says that if a "Miss is as good as her smile" this dame had enough quantity to rate her up with Jour. of Arc, The Sutherland Sisters, Margot Asquith, Queen Victoria, Cleopatra, or any other challenger for first class honors among the deified sex.

She—I wonder if you remember me? Twenty years ago you asked me to marry you. Absent-minded Prof.—Ah, yes, and did I?

Toricelli, the man who first made a vacuum, was the only inventor who produced absolutely nothing and got credit for it.

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Welcome Back

TO the many students now returning to McGill we extend a hearty welcome. To those students who have been here before, Yellow Cabs need no recommendation, but to those who are entering McGill for the first time we suggest that when in need of taxis they ask their seniors about the best Taxi service.

We are content to be judged by past performances.

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MONSTER PEP RALLY TO-MORROW NIGHT AT THE UNION

Speeches by Sir Arthur Currie, Frank Shaughnessy, B. C. McLean, "Bones" Little and others.

Jazz Bands

Songs and Cheers Entertainers

Free Refreshments Free Smokes

Every male undergraduate is extended a hearty invitation

FINE LECTURE BY SIR E. RUTHERFORD

Former McGill Professor Spoke to Physical Society — Lecturer is Famous for His Work on Wireless — Explained the Theory of the Atom—Described Recent Researches in Electron Theory.

On Sept. 25th, Sir E. Rutherford, Professor of Physics at McGill from 1887 to 1907, now Cavendish Professor of Experimental Physics in Cambridge, lectured before a special meeting of the McGill Physical Society, and Chapter of N.T.

Not only did Prof. Rutherford lay some of the foundations of practical wireless while at McGill in 1889, directed to this problem by Dean Bovey and Mr. Bell of the Canadian National, but he followed up the discovery of radium by the Curies and the researches of Sir J. J. Thomson on the nature of the electron, by a brilliant series of investigations into the nature of radio activity, which led him to enunciate the law of radioactive disintegration—that the rate of disintegration is proportional to the number of atoms present—a law which has formed the basis of all subsequent work in this branch of physics. It was at this time that it became apparent to him that the atom is a centre of tremendous energy, and in recent years at Manchester and now at Cambridge he has devoted his thought and experimental skill with determination and singleness of purpose to the task of revealing the structure of the atom and the nature of the forces which are involved in maintaining it.

Before commencing his address, Sir Ernest expressed his regret at the absence, due to an unfortunate accident, of Dr. A. S. Eve, who was associated so closely with him in his early work on radio activity at McGill.

The speaker first gave his audience a picture of the relative sizes of the atom and its nucleus. Fifty million atoms in a line would occupy only one centimetre, and each of these atoms if magnified to the volume of the lecture theatre would have as its nucleus a body about the size of a pea. The sphere of influence or effective volume of the atom being maintained by the tremendously high speed of revolution of the electrons at various radii out to the full radius of the effective volume. As the mass of the atom is almost wholly centred in the nucleus, its density must be a billion times that of the heaviest known element, and yet it is probably an "open structure," a system more complicated even than that outer system of which the scientist can now confidently assert that considerable is known.

He then explained the method of interpreting ray track photographs, showing collision between alpha particles or helium nuclei, and the nuclei of other elements. These collisions indicate that the inverse square law of repulsion of like charges holds accurately to within a minute distance from the centre, but within this distance (averaging six ten millionths of a cm.) a new force comes into operation. This was investigated by Dr. E. S. Bieler, of McGill, when working recently in Cambridge, and shown to be an attractive force, obeying an inverse fourth law, superimposed upon the general repulsive force which alone is effective outside this radius. Measured in terms of potential this change from the dominance of the attractive force to that of the repulsive force from the centre of an aluminium atom is at three million volts.

The lecturer then showed the experimental arrangement for bombarding a surface with a stream of alpha particles which impinge at 45 degrees, while the fluorescent screen upon which the scintillations are counted is so placed that only particles actually knocked out of a nucleus in a direction perpendicular to the impinging stream, can strike it, thus obviating any uncertainty as to the nature of particles producing scintillation. By bombarding the atoms of many elements in this manner, he has succeeded in disintegrating the nuclei of some thirteen elements: boron, nitrogen, fluorine, sodium, aluminium, phosphorus, neon, magnesium, silicon, sulphur, chlorine, argon, potassium, in every case it is the hydrogen nucleus (or proton) that is knocked out.

A critical survey of this list shows that those elements which might be composed of protons and electrons grouped together as helium nuclei cannot yet be disintegrated, with the single exception of sulphur. On the other hand an atom of lithium which might be expected to be easily disintegrated, has so far withstood every attack made upon it.

No conclusive results have been possible for the heavier elements on account of the fact that they contain absorbed nitrogen, which is itself very easily disintegrated.

It is perhaps significant to note that elements of even atomic number predominate in the earth's crust, have usually more than two isotopes, and are either not known to be disintegrable or if disintegrated the proton expelled has a very short range. On the other hand the light elements of odd atomic number are of more rare occurrence in nature, have few isotopes, are more readily disintegrated, and the expelled proton has a longer range.

This type of collision when an alpha particle hits a nitrogen nucleus was then discussed with special reference to the photographs of Blackett taken at the Cavendish in which the path of the alpha particle the nitrogen nucleus and the expelled proton are visible, but no trace is found of a recoil path of the alpha. Hence apparently in getting within the zone of attraction about the nitrogen nucleus and knocking out a proton, its energy is entirely expended.

The latest obstacle which Sir Ernest has had to overcome arose from the recent discovery that not all the alpha particles from Radium C have a range of exactly 7 cm as heretofore believed. One in 150,000 has a range of 9.3 cm, and one in 500,000 a range of 11.3 cm. Though this be a small proportion, it must be taken into account, and perhaps this gives one of the best ideas of the precision and care with which these experiments have to be made, and their results interpreted.

In concluding the lecturer laid emphasis upon the tremendous expenditure of energy necessary to effect atomic disruption, and expressed the hope that the future would see more light shed upon the fundamental problem of revealing the nature of the nuclear structure of atoms.

Dr. J. B. Porter presided at the meeting, and the vote of thanks was moved by Dr. D. A. Keys, seconded by Dr. L. V. King, and carried with enthusiasm.

HAVE HELD TITLE FOR TEN YEARS

Track Champions Out For Seventh Successive Victory
HARD TASK

Queen's and Toronto Will Offer Stronger Opposition Than in Past

The McGill Track Club, holder of the Intercollegiate Championship since 1913 is once again developing a team which should be strong enough to retain the title. For the past five weeks Van Wagner has been whipping a small squad into shape and with the opening of the University it is expected that the number of candidates will be materially increased.

This year the Intercollegiate meet is at Kingston, on October 17th McGill's strongest opponent will in all probability be Toronto although it is expected that the Queen's team will be a much stronger one than has been met in the past few years. Toronto, six successive times defeated, will without a doubt make a great effort to break into the winning side of the score and the Red and White team will have to fight hard for every point in order to retain the championships.

The most radical change in the meet this year is the discarding of the hammer and the adoption of the javelin and 220 yard low hurdle events. McGill has always been strong in the hammer, last year capturing the first two places. Fortunately this year there is plenty of material for the hurdles, so that the eight points lost on the hammer should be regained in the new event.

The Red and White team has only a few outstanding stars. There will be some great battles among the various candidates to catch a place on the team. The Freshman-Sophomore meet on October 16 will see some of the men in action. The Sophomores as yet, have a better looking team than the Freshmen, but the next few days should see more of the yearlings up on the track getting into shape. Past years' championships team piled up but a ten point lead on the Blue and white in the meet at Toronto and by a coincidence, the men who are not back with the team this year were responsible for just ten points in this meet. The half mile and the three mile events are the ones in which the men have left and Coach Van Wagner, although able to replace the half mile, has as yet but one entry for the three mile event.

This year's team is as yet a great uncertainty as far as the majority of men are concerned. Among the stars from which the final selection will be uncertainty as far as the majority of names. Capt. Frank Consiglio will lead made, however are many well known hurdles. "Sid" Pierce, who hurdled to fame last year when he shattered the Intercollegiate record is again at top form. Gaboury will be pole vaulting again with W. Consiglio as a partner in this event. Kennedy will be in as many events as time will permit and should be the high point winner of the meet if in proper condition. Rubin will again run the mile and should make good time. Croll, who ran on the Blue and White team for the past few years is now at McGill and will be a strong entry in the half mile. Grimson and Brain are out for the three mile event. Morton is good in all the weight entries. Patterson, and Michael are again sprinting but will have to fight hard for a place on the team against Graysie, Spence and Dunston. Hurd is strong contenders, but will not be far ahead of Alroy and Watson in the 550 yard run. Patterson, Kennedy, Davidson and Pangman are trying the broad jump. Jardine is getting into shape putting the shot, Griet, Weldon and Darling are all going well in these respective events and there are numerous new-comers who because of the weather have not as yet shown their wares. Much can be expected from this list of men but on paper there are not and besides Toronto probably like Robert Bruce remembers after six defeats the seventh try might bring the victory.

occupied by the Tucke Shoppe. It has a capacity for one hundred and twenty-six coats at a time as well as room for rubbers and other appliances. It will be under constant supervision during the hours that the Union is open. "We expect that this feature will be a very popular one," said Ted Newton, President of the Union House Committee, "for it will not only insure ample protection for students' belongings but will also lend a much tidier appearance to the Union itself."

In order to make room for the cloak-room, the Tucke Shoppe has been moved to where the telephone booths previously stood. Though much more compact than it was last season, the Tucke Shoppe will continue to carry a full stock of student requirements. The letter rack has been shifted to the right of the main staircase, where it is within easy access of both the entrance and cafeteria.

The telephone booths are now located on the staircase landing between the ground floor and the basement. The Bell Telephone Company's electric light shows just where they are to be found.

DETAILS COMPLETE FOR BIG PEP RALLY THURSDAY EVENING

That the monster annual pep-rally, where freshmen are made welcome to McGill and where upper year men shake hands and talk over the past summer and the coming term, where the Principal speaks for the first time of the session to the undergraduates and where indeed, all McGill reunites again after the long vacation, will be held this year to-morrow evening, October 2. According to present indications, it will be the biggest affair of its kind in the history of the University. There will be the usual free smokes and this year, free refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the Rally is over. The Union House Committee will not announce till to-morrow just what these refreshments will consist of, they refuse for the present to divulge anything except such expressions as "a huge surprise" and "the best ever."

The Rally will be preceded by a parade. The crowd will meet in front of the Union at 7.15 p. m. and led by the Highlander's Band and by cheerleader Alex. Olmstead, the procession will march along Sherbrooke Street to Peel Street where it will turn south. Continuing along Peel Street to St. Catherine Street it will turn up University Street, returning by way of Sherbrooke Street to the Union. The Highlander's Band will precede the procession into the Union.

Alex. Olmstead, who was last spring elected University cheer-leader has been studying some of the tricks practised by leaders in other Universities and with the aid of "Bungee" Robertson and "Bill" Gilmour will infuse both new and old undergrads with "pep" through the Montreal's principal thoroughfares.

As was the custom last year, the programme, will be presented on two floors of the Union. The ball room and the reading room will be used for the occasion. Every detail of the elaborate programme that has been arranged will be given on both floors, so that no one in the house will miss any part of the program.

There will be a number of speeches, but they will be of the "short and snappy" variety and will be interspersed with cheering practice and musical numbers.

Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of the University, will make his first speech of the University session at the Smoker, welcoming the freshman class and renewing his acquaintance with those men who have been at the university before. He will be followed by Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy, who for over ten years has been football and hockey coach of the university. Mr. Shaughnessy with Mr. Van Wagner, track and basketball coach will outline the athletic plans for the season.

B. C. McLean, president of the Students' Council, will give an address of welcome, and "Bones" Little, captain of the Senior Football Team, will give a short talk on football.

At this year's rally more than usually excellent music will be provided, as two lively dance orchestras have been secured for the occasion. Willard Crocker, in perfect condition after a strenuous summer of tennis, will lead one, while the other will be in charge of Bobby Burland intervals during the evening's program. Jazz Tea Fanny. They will play at gramophone.

Under the leadership of Alex. Olmstead, popular McGill songs will be practised. It is expected that "Put on Your Red and White Sweater", "James McGill", and "Hail Alma Mater" will be fully mastered by those unknown to them before the evening is over.

Jimmy Iles, the well known entertainer has promised to be present and take a prominent part in the evening's programme. His past performances promise a genuine treat for those in attendance.

When the programme upstairs has been completed, the cafeteria doors will be thrown open and free refreshments will await an eager crowd. Details of these refreshments that are to be given away are as yet very sparse, but every member of the Union House Committee insists that it will be the greatest treat ever given to undergraduates in the shape of food.

"We hope that every man in the University will be present" said Ted Newton, president of the Union House Committee, "and in particular the new men, for the affair which promises to be the biggest of its kind in the history of the University, is intended not only as a means of stirring up college enthusiasm but also as a welcome to all newcomers."

The dumbest man I ever met
Was Maximilian Shorey;
He thought a clumsy 'slang beat
Was called a hunky dory.
Exchange.

SEY SAYS—
A hot is a good thing to have—
especially on a tea kettle.
If you want your roommate's good wishes, manipulate the typewriter after he has retired. —Exchange

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WELCOME

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This year we again do so, adding our invitation to visit our store and consult with us regarding any of their clothing needs, assuring them of our best attention

Wm. MacLaughlin

CLOTHIERS
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SOCCER MEN PLANNING AN ACTIVE PROGRAMME

To Enter Intercollegiate Team For First Time

As was announced last term, after a lapse of many years, several indefatigable workers succeeded once more in placing Association Football on an intercollegiate basis for the 1924-25 season. During the club met with considerable success, and it was principally on this account that the Athletic Board consented to the intercollegiate fixtures, and the continuance of this entirely dependent on the interest shown in the game this year. Reviewing the past four or five years it is immediately evident that each succeeding year has brought greater interest and for this reason, it seems quite safe to predict that this year will far surpass any of the others. Each Soccer generation has contributed something to the game at McGill, and it is up to the present one to carry on the excellent work of the past.

The Intercollegiate games are not far distant, and so it becomes imperative that every one who played last year should turn out for the practices, and that he should induct any who have had even a slight acquaintance with the game to accompany him. All new-comers will be welcomed.

There are eleven places to be filled on the first team, and it is hoped that the interest taken in Soccer will be sufficiently great to make the competition for these places keen. Besides the games with Toronto, Queens and R. M. C. matches with other teams in the city and with teams from ships in the harbour will be arranged, so that plenty of excellent practice will be provided. In addition to this there is an Inter-Faculty League, so that any who did not make the first team will have an opportunity to make one of the other teams.

By a very satisfactory arrangement with the Department of Physical Education, physical attendance will be given to all who attend the practices. These practices will be held three times per week, the notices of which will appear in the Daily.

Any information regarding the Club may be obtained from either the manager Rupert Schleifer, Strathcona Hall, Up. 1036, or the Asst. manager Kenneth Eldridge, 308 Prince Arthur St. Plat. 1472.

Alterations in the Union Are Finished.

(Continued from page four)
Ham Peterson, The inscription underneath reads: "In memory of Sir William C. Macdonald, Governor from 1882 to 1918 and Sir William Peterson, Principal from 1895 to 1918 to whom the undergraduates owe the McGill Union. The panel is the gift of Prof. E. Nobbs, R. C. A., Professor of design in the Department of Architecture, who designed the Union itself nearly twenty years ago."

The new cloak-room is situated on the main floor on the space formerly occupied by the Tucke Shoppe. It has a capacity for one hundred and twenty-six coats at a time as well as room for rubbers and other appliances. It will be under constant supervision during the hours that the Union is open. "We expect that this feature will be a very popular one," said Ted Newton, President of the Union House Committee, "for it will not only insure ample protection for students' belongings but will also lend a much tidier appearance to the Union itself."

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Students can now purchase new microscopes through the Bursar's Office on the deferred payment plan by depositing a signed agreement of sale and making payments as given below:

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Beginning of 1st Year	\$32.00	-----	-----	-----
" 2nd "	25.00	\$17.50	-----	-----
" 3rd "	22.00	30.00	\$45.00	-----
" 4th "	20.00	25.00	30.00	-----
" 5th "	16.00	22.50	30.00	-----
	<u>115.00</u>	<u>115.00</u>	<u>115.00</u>	

May be purchased outright by a cash payment of \$105.00.

This microscope is recommended equipment for medical students in the University. It was selected by the Faculty committee after consideration was given to all other models and makes. We believe it represents the best design and quality that can be bought at the price indicated.

A. P. S. Glasston,
Bursar.



Bienvenu!

Welcome back to Old McGill. We are off to a good start for a year full of activities and the prospects were never better. Your own personal success and that of your college depend largely on the loyalty which you display toward the institutions of the University.

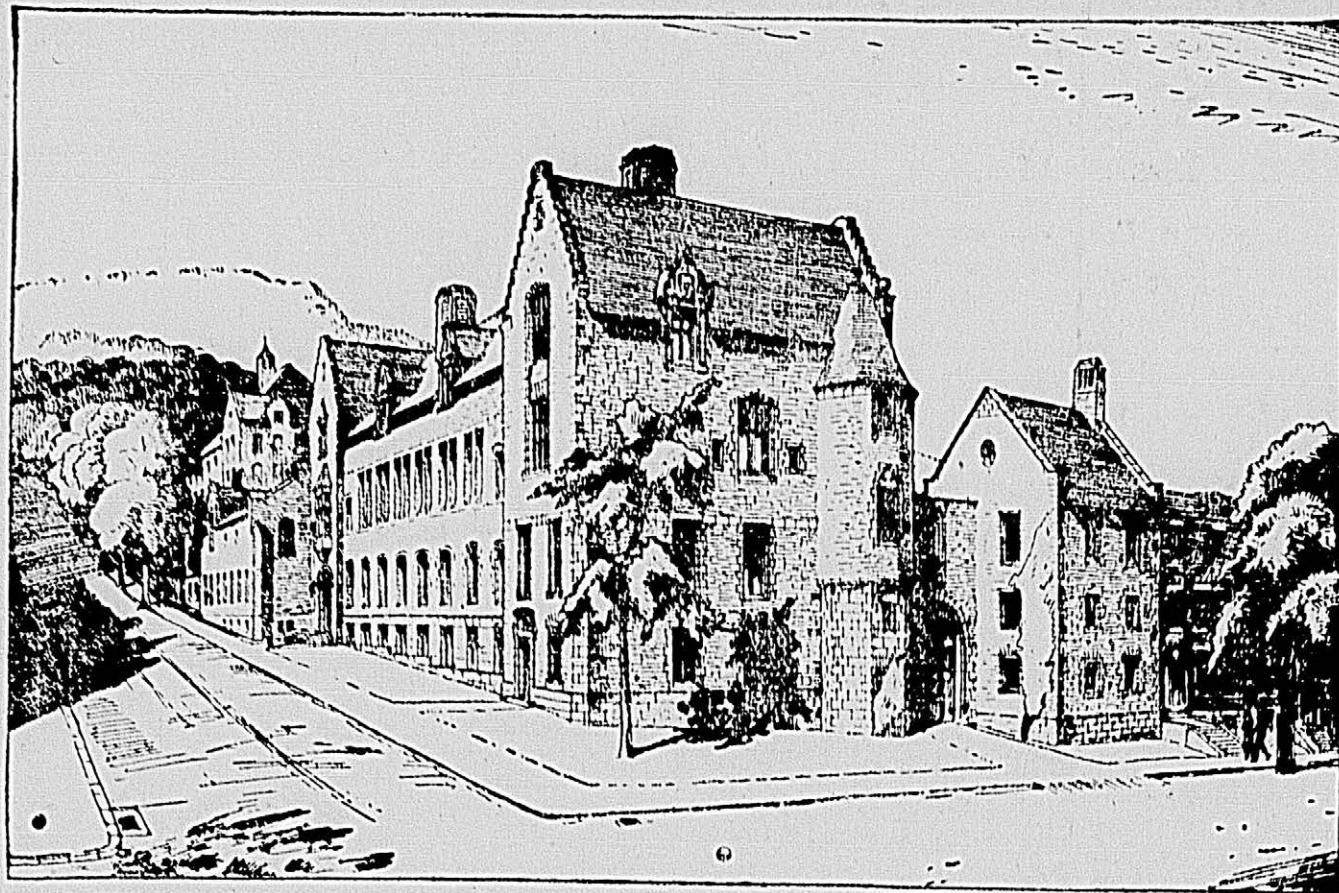
The Union Cafeteria

is one of those institutions. I have cut prices to an even closer margin than last year and I am expecting that even more students will this year make the Cafeteria their rendezvous at meal times. And I am still

Yours Commissarily,

Pierre

The New Pathological Institute



A valuable addition to the McGill buildings, equipped with all modern conveniences for research and instruction for undergraduate and graduate

BAND STARTS TO PRACTICE IMMEDIATELY

Many Men Required for the Rooters' Band

ALL INSTRUMENTS

First Practice in Union at Five O'Clock To-night

With the first game of the inter-collegiate football schedule not far distant, leaders of the Rooters' Band are beginning to cast about for additional players to help lead the McGill team to victory. Posters placed conspicuously on all the notice boards on the campus invite recruits to that organization. Everyman who can play a wind or percussion instrument is assured of a place in the band.

Few realize how great a contribution toward victory can be given by an organized body of rooters. Still greater is the stimulus afforded by a well trained rooters' band. Last year's band, though working under difficulties did yeoman service. This year, far greater things are expected. The Students' Council has signified its intention of assisting in every possible way. Rooters' Bands quite often succeed in producing noise but this year's band intends to furnish music of the highest quality. Instructors and band masters are being engaged, who, with proper support, should turn out a band behind which any rooter would be proud to march.

Besides being allowed to occupy the best seats on the Rooters' stand, members of this year's band will probably have the additional reward of a free trip to Kingston, and possibly to Toronto. This is contingent upon a good showing being made at the first game. Only men who have been faithful at the practices will be permitted to go.

Owing to graduation, many vacancies will have to be filled. Cornet, baritone, alto, trombone, clarinet, flute and piccolo players are needed, as well as a bass drummer. Instruments and drums are provided as

NEW HOME OF PATHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Building Fitted for Research and Instruction

OPENING SOON

Institution Equal to Any of its Kind of Present Day

The new Pathological Institute of McGill which is to be officially opened on the sixth of this month is a building which, with its equipment and resources, ranks as the equal of the best institutions to-day devoted to the study and prosecution of pathology and cognate subjects.

Situated on upper University street at Pine Avenue, the building faces the Royal Victoria Hospital with which it is closely connected, for it will depend on the hospital for much of its material, while to the latter institution it will supply the results of scientific investigations in application to the problems of clinical medicine and surgery.

Besides being an institution for research, the new building is well fitted for the work of instruction with laboratory and other facilities for undergraduate and post-graduate work. It includes accommodations for the departments of pathology, bacteriology, and medical jurisprudence.

Over the main entrance is the Latin title, in somewhat modified form, of Moragni's famous book: "Seat and Cause of Diseases to be Studied Through Anatomy and Experiments." The main entrance hall has two other medieval Latin inscriptions: "Here is the place where death rejoices to be of service to life" and "Nothing prevents error or sin so much as frequent consideration of death." There is an attached cottage which contains servants' quarters and accommodation for animals and on the covered archway which connects this cottage with the main building is this inscription also in Latin: "Here is the place where death arises to new life."

The main entrance hall opens northward, directly into the large lecture room and museum, and on the other side into the autopsy suite of a large theatre and two smaller private autopsy rooms.

The lecture room is an amphitheatre, accommodating from 130 to 150 hearers, and provided with a top gallery. It connects by door with the museum which provides accommodation for exhibits on floor and gallery.

From the main entrance hall a central corridor leads on the west side to two rooms for technicians, a record and catalogue room, laboratory for the assistant in charge of surgical pathology, a small demonstration room, a room for the artist and microphotography, and, finally, the departmental library and staff study. To the east side of the corridor extends, first, a conference room for the pathological and clinical staffs from the hospital. Next is a small laboratory for the house staff in pathology, and a demonstration room, and a larger laboratory for the department of medical jurisprudence.

The second floor contains the study and laboratory of the professor of pathology, and the large students' laboratory of pathology, which accommodates about 120 students. Back

much as possible for those who do not own them.

The first practice is being held at five o'clock to-night in the Music Room on the third floor of the Union.

CAMBRIDGE VISITORS ARE BANQUETED

Many Prominent Men Welcomed English Students

DINNER IN UNION

Canadian Hospitality Praised in After-Dinner Addresses

Canadian hospitality was warmly praised by the Rt. Hon. H. A. L. Fisher, a member of the late British coalition government, and by Mr. Butler, of the Cambridge debating team, at a banquet given last night in the Union in honour of the students from the great universities across the seas. Many prominent men including McGill's Principal and several members of the faculties and staff, were present at the dinner, as well as a number of the undergraduates who formed the government and opposition at last night's mock parliament.

"This is not the first occasion on which I have had the pleasure of enjoying Canadian hospitality," said the Hon. Mr. Fisher, who landed in this country only a few days ago, and who was called upon to respond to the toast to the "guests in general." Canadian hospitality exceeded that experienced in England, stated this prominent visitor, claiming that much more attention was paid here to the welcoming of guests than on the other side. "It is difficult for an Englishman to feel he is a guest, so quickly do you make us feel at home," said Mr. Fisher. Continuing in a light vein of banter, he, as an Oxford man, let drop several passing remarks regarding the University of Cambridge and its undergraduates, but he qualified his words by stating that an Oxford man could never be trusted to speak of Cambridge.

Mr. Fisher remarked on the common belief here that the English orators were definitely superior to those to be found in Canada but in

of this extends a narrow passage which leads into five small research laboratories, one of which is fitted up specially for work in micro-chemistry, and then into a larger research laboratory. On the second floor is the animal operating room, while the top floor is entirely given over to bacteriology and immunology. It houses the laboratories of the professor of bacteriology and his staff, a large, fully equipped students' laboratory, refrigerating and incubating rooms, and a large research room for graduate students.

The basement of the building connects by a short tunnel with the Royal Victoria Hospital. It contains an incinerator room, store-rooms, a room for the large centrifuge, the machinery room with electric equipment, cold-storage and ventilating system, morgue, undertaker's and delivery rooms, and a small chapel. The larger part of the basement, however, is given over to the workshops and museum preparation rooms with special formalin and maceration compartments.

The building is of Montreal stone so as to harmonize with the other university and hospital buildings and in "Baronial" style. The architects are Nobbs and Hyde with Stevens and Lee of Boston and Toronto as consulting architects, while the difficult engineering problems were handled by MacDougall, Pease, and Friedman.

FOUNDER OF DAILY WINS PEACE PRIZE

William Murray is Connected With League of Nations

William Gladstone Murray, founder of the McGill Daily, in 1911, has recently been awarded the fifth prize, \$250, in the Empire peace award essay competition established by Sir F. Ward Plennes of Oxford, governor of the Leeward Islands, according to a special cable received by The Province. First prize of \$5000 went to B. C. Waller of Ireland. The contest was open to every British citizen and it is said to have drawn hundreds of contestants from every part of the Empire. Two Canadians were among the winners.

Major Murray has had a distinguished career. Born in Vancouver in 1832, he attended high and McGill University, where he won a Rhodes scholarship. Joining an infantry battalion at Oxford University, he was wounded in France, and on his recovery became one of the first Canadian members of the Royal Air Force, in the service of which he was also wounded. Almost from the formation of the League of Nations, he has been secretary in charge of publicity for the League of Nations. He has won many prizes for literary work. His father, Mr. Paul Murray, now of Maple Ridge, Alberta, was for some thirty years a teacher in Maple Ridge schools.

draw attention to the great power of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whom he declared to have been one of the greatest speakers in recent years. He had listened to Laurier fifteen years ago, hearing on that occasion the most magnificent speech in his remembrance. "I am certain that a country which can produce such an orator as Sir Wilfrid Laurier will never be short of models," said Mr. Fisher, concluding his remarks by sincerely thanking the chairman for the welcome extended to the guest in general.

Mr. Butler, of Cambridge University, in replying to the toast to universities in particular, prefaced his remarks by describing Montreal as "the first really wet spot to which we have come." He left the precise meaning of his words, however, to the very responsive and ready imaginations of his hearers. Mr. Butler thanked McGill for the reception which he and his comrades had received upon their arrival in this city and according to his own description, it was of an extraordinary and even embracing nature, that is, if he had been an easily embarrassed man. Mr. Butler, it seems, was not only welcomed by the male element of the city but shortly after his arrival was called upon the phone by a sweet young voice and even received gracefully autographed photographs of some fair damozel. Unfortunately, upon investigation, it was discovered that another case of mistake identity had been recorded, for the wrong Mr. Butler was the target of misplaced affections, which were undoubtedly diverted into their proper channels once the mistake was uncovered. The distinguished Cantab, being a debater, was not at all worried by this somewhat untoward incident. "Truly," he said, "never has there been a similar welcome extended."

After complimenting Mr. Fisher upon his flashing wit, Mr. Butler thanked those present for the welcome he and his fellow-travellers had received but before concluding he enthusiastically commented upon the tendency in England for the students to take a share in the

national responsibility, hoping that this same tendency would spread through the world, among all students in all lands. Hubert Wells president of the Literary and Debating Society, was toast-master and B. C. MacLean, president of the Students' Council, proposed the toast of welcome to the visitors.

McGILL STUDENTS

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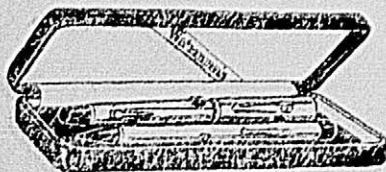


At the Big Games

or on those long hikes in that snappy fall air—a Spalding Sweater is the best and warmest friend you can have. Spalding Highest Quality all-wool sweaters are knitted only of three eights blood wool. This wool is taken from the neck and chest of the sheep where the finest and warmest wool is grown. These sweaters are guaranteed to be the warmest possible to produce.

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The set of pencil and fountain pen illustrated are silver-mounted, beautifully engine-turned. Both 5½" long. Complete in case for \$11.00.

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